## the Washington Times

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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1914.

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### LET'S HAVE 'EM ALL!

The Senate is going to find out all sout the use of Senatorial names So far, so good. But there's no into practical, twentieth-century afpossible reason to confine the inquiry fairs. gold mines, nor to gold mines in ositions.

### THE WATER CARRIERS.

It is not needful to go farther han the recent experiences of Washgton in the matter of store-door delivery, to make plain that the Government regulation. The coast-

## HE OUTFLOW OF GOLD erature and dangerous social cus-

There is less concern over the eady movement of American gold Europe than has been noted over similar movement in many years; erhaps since the civil war. In the rnational character of the gold ocks, which move to and fro withat let or hindrance of tariffs or ecial taxes, working like the tides maintain a uniformity of condions through the industrial oceans. here is less agitation about a gold

ay, and at times must move, in regular processes of business. France has been demanding gold PAYING THE PENALTIES. om London and from New York. nd France always has the power to were not in a strong enough posture for naught. to stand the strain. France's gov- Alabama's "grandfather clause" Chevy Chase Is Mecca

emi-annual dividend payments are thoughtful and far-seeing citizens proving attractive to patrons coming on at the very moment when desire to initiate. It is probable that the drafting of the convicts in the construction of cold to Paris will slack or cease a great system of public roads are myself.-London Opinion.

would prevent this.

#### THE WOMEN'S PROGRESS.

It is just about twenty years since lead her. Within the intervening years there has been a striking evoand directions are easily discernible.

The earliest manifestations of the awakening desire of women for an furnish better justification. active part in new realms took the forms of search for culture. Clubs were literary. Every town had its its art league, and its federation in which they were all brought together. They did a deal of good, though the women in the business of working together than in the improvement of literary tastes and standards. It was not long before culture yielded first interest to cookery, art pedias gave way to the very prac- family portraits" inserted. tical facts of tramping around the home town and seeing what might be done to better it. Painting china was succeeded by whitewashing picket fences; the meter of Tennyand writing paper in order to add son proved less permanently fasciattractiveness to the shares in a nating than the gas meter. In short, North Carolina gold mining concern. the women's clubs got very shortly

They have been getting deeper in North Carolina. There are copper ever since. There has been all too mines, silver mines, gold mines, and little realization of the debt that the like; there have been persistent the country owes to organized womreports of statesmanly interest and ankind for promotion of sanitation, gaudy profits to the credit of emi-enforcement of food and drug laws, nent insiders. Let the light into the betterment of schools, better babies, hole business of quiet speculation and a thousand exceedingly practical making up for it by generous employment of the right of petition. Every legislator, State or National, along this line.

The convention of the General nd there have been numerous dem- The women are demanding better vital ost thoroughly the financial rela- can be formulated. They are planns among the rail and water car- ning education along the line of when lost or stolen. ers. The conclusion-of the whole home economics for those homes atter is that competition is practilly ended anyhow, and that regu-practical possibilities of this work. duly strained, for those unfortunates Chicago for several days. tion must be substituted when They want better foods, better who own sufficient jewelry to be taxand the water carriers present protect the young—and others not calamity. While we are not undents of Washington and Lee College so young-against contaminating lit- sympathetic, yet we refuse to weep.

Finally, this convention of the rst place, the world understands, have achieved in two decades, can way from Texas to Winnipeg there to use political power, or into the labor where it is needed. realization that that power was of American womanhood. To deny ovement simply because it is un-rstood that gold may move either the obvious end of this progression the need is almost instantly met. would be as impossible as to sidetrack the spheres in their courses.

force such commands as this. States are paying for the privilege ant element in production. mancially, France is a great credi- of eliminating the negro from their The need for a big, broad, efficient or nation, though industrially it is a politics springs from the largely in- organization, as wide as the conti- 3. S. Rhode Island, came to bid him chtor nation. Just at this time, ow- efficient constitutions through which nent, to direct the ebb and flow of good-by before his departure to rejoin g to the kaleidoscopic shifts in this elimination was brought about. labor tides is more and more apparpolitics and ministries. France's The States were so determined to ent with every year. The fields and ago from Vera Cruz, where he was on politics and ministries, France's The States were so determined to mancial affairs are in nervous destroy the negro vote that they forgot other considerations which now push through the annual financial of signify that France has sudden
The States were so determined to destroy the negro vote that they forgot other considerations which now summer than in winter, and that means that sooner or later there will come an adjustment which will contemplate a concentration of effect of the summer than in winter, and that means that sooner or later there will come an adjustment which will contemplate a concentration of effect of the summer than in winter, and that means that sooner or later there will come an adjustment which will contemplate a concentration of effect of the summer than in winter, and that means that sooner or later there will come an adjustment which will contemplate a concentration of effect of the summer than in winter, and that means that sooner or later there will come an adjustment which will contemplate a concentration of effect of the summer than in winter, and that means that sooner or later there will come an adjustment which will contemplate a concentration of effect of the summer than in winter, and that means that sooner or later there will come an adjustment which will come an adjus ot signify that France has sudden- these constitutional inhibitions of contemplate a concentration of eflost its financial resources or ca- negro voting is expected within a fort in the agricultural operations acity; it merely indicates that some week and it will be a curious cir- in summer, and in other lines of political horse-play is going on, that cumstance if all the trouble and in- production in winter. The factories honor of the Secretary of the Navy and would not take place if the country convenience they represent shall go can wait; the harvests cannot.

ernmental finances are in a position constitution was adopted in 1901, and ot unlike that which District of Co- already there is a demand for a umbia finances will occupy after new convention to frame a new or-July 1 if the District appropriation ganic law. According to a careful- gestions of Professor Robey and his till does not pass; there is plenty of ly written political article in the partner, many partons of Chevy Chase money, and it is certain to be de- Birmingham Age-Herald, "the mak- intricacles of the modern dances. Since toted to the public needs; but in ers of the constitution of 1961 gen- the engagement of these professionals fact it can't be used till it is desig- erally admit that their work was of the pavillon has become a more popular Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes nated formally for that purpose. a shoddy variety." Generally it ham-France, then, is in momentary need pers progress and specifically it pre- entertains the music shell. The tion. of our gold; and the fact that the vents reforms that the State's most bowling alleys and shooting gallery are

covernment business is in such ano- For example, the abolition of the malous state, adds to the complexity. convict lease system and the use of

when the dividend-payment week is hoped for ardently; the constitution past. It is very sure that with that prohibits the State from engaging in period past, with the political tangles internal improvements; Birmingham straightened out, and with the un- and other cities wish to increase precedented American crop begin- their tax rates for the purpose of ning to move, this country will effecting largely needed municipal shortly be in position to reclaim the betterments; the State constitution metal that has gone away from it. stands in the way; the judiciary, Nothing short of general calamity taxation for school purposes, the organization of the legislature, and of Cincinnati, this morning in St. Aloysius' Church, with nuptial mass at mand changes, it is said, but the 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed

constitution prevents. It all goes to show how carefully the woman's club movement began the work of constitution-making lifted their brows inquiring whither should be done, for certainly it is the new activities of woman would rather ridiculous that Alabama should desire a complete revision of the fundamental law under which lution of the movement, which is she is now operating thirteen years still going on; but its tendencies after it went into effect. A constitutional convention is an expensive luxury at the best and it ought to

#### THE IEWELRY TAX.

There is no occasion for hysteria woman's club, its culture club, its because of the recent ruling of the travel club, its Shakespeare circle, Corporation Counsel that jewelry is subject to taxation under the existing personal tax law.

The personal tax law of 1902 promore, perhaps, by way of training vided among other things, that libraries, school books, wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, and heirlooms should he exempt. In April, 1904, it was reenacted, and the words "articles of through the pages of the encyclo-

There can be no question that Congress intended to remove the exemption upon jewelry. The trouble seems to be that nobody heretofore had the nerve to insist on the enforcement of the law as it was writ-

If personal property is to be taxed why the contents of grocery and dry goods, furniture, and clothing stores. and all articles of daily use, should be taxed and the consumer compelled to pay the same, while hundreds of thousands of dollars of articles of mere personal adornment should esgood things on the strength of things. If the women have not yet or decency permits the construction whose dining at the Chevy Chase raight tips to folk in influential been generally given the right of this law so that the necessaries of vote, they have gone far toward life shall be taxed, while the luxuries and ornaments go free.

So far as right and propriety are concerned, it would be much more will give graphic testimony to the just to tax articles of adornment activities of the woman's movement and exempt groceries. The law under which jewelry may be taxed is stringent enough, and when fairly water carriers must be subjected to Federation in Chicago the last few administered can be made exceeddays has marked a longer progres- ingly effective. If people can afford wise shipping interests are very sion in these practical and useful to put thousands of dollars in jewlargely dominated by the railroads, works than any previous gathering. elry and precious stones, either for the safety of their investment or the cottage in Chevy Chase for the sun strations of the unfortunate ef- statistics, because they have learned gratification of their vanity, they mer. ts of this condition. The Commisthat the facts must be known before can certainly afford a tax to pay for ner of Corporations has analyzed effective measures for improvement its police protection and frequently to Washington yesterday the expense necessary to its recovery ton, where she spent a few days. On

Our phylacteries will not become

Oklahoma and Kansas are begging General Federation has formally de- for help in securing their huge har- Palmer, of Pennsylvania, have given up clared, for the first time, in favor vests; and with the passing weeks the apartment they occupied at the of the political equality of men and the cry will be echoed from commuwomen. Who, looking back over the nities farther and farther north, as stroudsburg, Pa. truly marvelous advance that women the harvest-line advances. All the refuse to recognize that they are will be need for the gleaners; and marching straight ahead to that the gleaners will not be there begoal? No other great community cause there is no adequate organizaever grew so fast into the capacity tion of instrumentalities for putting

If fertilizer, harvesters, seedneeded, as has this vast community wheat, traction engines or boxcars Atlantic City. are needed in a particular section, Anything on earth that is needed anywhere can be produced there. nowadays, in a marvelously short One of the penalties Southern Yet labor is quite the most import-

# For Those Who Dance

Lake have perfected themselves in the

Prior to the time for dancing the band

Two to Make a Bargain. He-Be mine and make me the hap She-Sorry, but I want to be happy

# The News of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

ISS EMMA BEATRICE DAW- TO STAY IN CAPITAL

SON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dawson, was married to William Higgins. by the Rev. Martin Higgins, of Cincinnati, brother of the bridegroom, and followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents at 64 M street for the bridal party and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will leave today for a trip to Norfolk, New York, Al-

bany, Niagara Falls, Detroit, and then to their future home in Cincinnati. Palms, ferns, and white blossoms adorned the church, and the home of the bride's parents was decorated ! beautifully with ferns, roses, peonles, and marguerites. The bride, whose only attendant was her sister, Miss Edna J. Dawson, wore

a gown of Oriental lace over satin. with a wide girdle of moire. The bodice was fastened with a diamond broech, the gift of the bridegroom. Her hal was white hemp trimmed with white roses, and the bridal bouquet was of Bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Edna Dawson's gown was of pink meteor creps. She wore a pink hemp hat trimmed with roses, and carried an armful of Killarney roses. Edward C. Hauer, of Cincinnati, was the best man, and the ushers were

Albert W. Brand, and John Dawson, The bride will travel in a suit of dark blue broadcloth, with a small blue

Lieut. and Mrs. Earl North have arrived in Washington to spend some weeks with Mrs. North's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. D. U. Gatewood About the middle of July, Mr. and Mrs. North, with a party of young people, including Miss Hildreth Gatewood and Miss Ruth Bliss, will go to the Adirondacks for a camping trip.

Mrs. Martine, wife of Senator James L. Martine, entertained informally at at all, it is difficult to understand bridge today, followed by luncheon at the Army and Mavy Club.

> The Breakfast Club is arranging trip to the Dower House for lunched and bridge tomorrow. There will be twenty-four in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vickery, of Baltimore, will come to Washington to morrow to be the guests of Miss Ruth cape taxation. No rule of justice Parker, and with their hostess will be

> Parker will leave town about the middle of July for a trip through the Congressman and Mrs. Henry D Flood will entertain at a dinner party

Mrs. Nathaniel Francis is spending : few days in Boston, en route to Westport, where she will remain for the

tomorrow evening at the Chevy Chase

Commissioner and Mrs. E. E. Clark and Miss Helen Clark have taken a

Miss Edith Temple Gracie returned Friday she will make a trip to Balti

more to visit several friends. Miss Margaret Wilson has gone to

Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary o mpetition fails to do its proper markets, better facilities for bring- ed thereupon. Their number is not the Navy, left Washington this mornork. That is the experience of ing consumer and producer togethbe joined this evening by the Secretary blic utility management in gener- er. They are taking united steps to reaches the proportion of a general Secretary Daniels will address the stutomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Cleaves Daniels, mother o LABORERS FOR HARVEST in Washington at the home of her son the Secretary, is spending some time and daughter-in-law.

Weodward during the sesson and Mrs Palmer has gone to their home at

The marriage of Miss Irene Elizabeth Barry, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, to Percy C. Brady, will take place this evening at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets, at o'clock. The Rev. Thomas A. Walsh will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Brady will leave the city immediately after the ceremony to spend their honeymoon a

A. E. I. Leckie and his niece, Mis-Flizabeth J. Leckie, wore hosts at an informal musicale last evening at their home in Harvard street.

A delightful entertainment took place time; anything, that is, except labor. Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Graves, of 984 and Mrs. George W. Graves, of 984 Meetings, evening: Twenty-third street northwest, when a Masonic-National Lodge, No. 12; Arminius large gathering of young friends of their son, Milton H. Graves, of the U. his ship at the Boston navy yard. Young Graves returned a few weeks

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Battle were hosts at a large reception last evening at their residence, 1401 Kennedy street, in honor of the Secretary of the Navy and sp. m.

Mrs. Daniels. The house was filled with Plano recital, Arcade ball room, tenight. Commencement, Georgetown hospital trail. ing pink and white. A string orchestra played during the evening, and many of the younger people danced.

Mrs. Battle wore a handsome gow white satin veiled in red silk tulle Dr. and Mrs. Battle were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Hannis Taylor, former Gov. and Mrs. William R. Merriam, Congressman and Mrs. Page, Glen Echo-All amusements. Congresman Moore, Miss Moore, Mrs and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, There were more than 300 invitations to the receptions to the reception of the rec

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Legation and Countess de San Esteban de Canago are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sunday at their summer home at Newport. The baby has been christened by the Rev. William B. Meenan, of St. Mary's Knights of Pythias Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5; Union, No. 12; Priendshim Tempis. Catholic Church at Newport, and and

Edited by ARTHUR BAER.



MRS. WILLIAM F. HANCOCK.

been named Marie de Las Mercede Cristina. She is the third daughter of Count and Countess San Esteban. William A Ryan William M Whelan

Mrs. William B. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will leave Washington Friday for her home at Blossburg. Pa., where she will spend the summer Little Miss Jessie Wilson, the youngest daughter of the family, will go with her and the Secretary will accompany them and will remain for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Stone sent out cards yesterday announcing the marriage of their daughter, Minnie, to Arthur St. Clair Foraker, son of the former Senator from Ohio and Mrs. Joseph Foraker, on June 4

Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel Jay Turnbull are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Helen Denham, on June 4, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. Turnbull was Miss Helen Chandles. daughter of William H. Chandles, of 1733 Lanier place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gueuard and their son, J. H. Gueuard, reached here from head just because she refuses to work. Lake Providence, La., Monday, and are Another argument in favor of the antiat the Hotel Powhatan. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Behrend and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend and family are at the old Shep-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Parker and Miss for the summer months, herd mansion, near Takoma Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman and daugh-

ter Deborah and Mr. and Mrs. Samuels and son have taken a cottage at Pen Mar, Md., for the summer, and will leave town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Nordlinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nordlinger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger and sons left town today to spent the summer at Renshaw's, on the Rockville road.

Miss Hattle Meyer, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Albert Sigmund, returned to her home in New carnestly avowed that nearness to shore York, accompanied by her hostess, to obviated necessity for full life-saving spend a week. They both expect to

Mrs. William F. Hancock, wife of Major Hancock, who is president of the District branch of the Woman's National Democratic League, has decided to remain in Washington during the greater part of the season. Mrs. cock is established at the Cairo.

### An Old English Penny Brings \$500 at Auction

LONDON, June 16.-The first of a sale of Anglo-Saxon and English coins at Sotheby's realized \$5.649. A very fine penny of King Wiglaf, \$25-819 A. D., possibly unique, brought \$500; it was found at Dorking in 1817, with more than 700 Anglo-Saxon coins. very fine and rare Canterbur cetched \$375; an extremely rare pent of King Ecgberhdt, of Kent, 765-791 o

## Rural Credit Resolve Dropped for Session

Rural credit legislation was killed, as far as this session of Congress is con-cerned, by the House Banking and Currency Committee today. The committee decided to postpone action on the Bulk-ley bill because of possible Sepate epposition.

## What's on the Program in Washington

TODAY.

No. 25; Myron M. Parker; King David, No. 28, and Takoma, No. 29; Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, Washington Naval, No. 6 28, and Takoma, No. 27, Lanayette ter, No. 5, Washington Naval, No. 6, Mithran Lodge of Perfection, decitish Rite, Mirpan Chapter, No. 1, Order Eastern Star, Odd Fellows—Washington Lodge, No. 6; Gol-den Rule, No. 21, and Amity, No. 27; Fidel-ity Lodge, No. 7, Rebekah Lodge, National Union—State, War and Navy Countional Theater, the St. Patricas raduation exercises, St. Patricas and Carroll Hall, 4:30 p. m. new Carroll Hall, 4:30 p. m. Shepherd streets E. Church, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, 7:45 p. m. assembly, National Union, Pythian Temple,

Amusements.

National—"Rigoietto,", 8:15 p. m.
Jolumbia—"Tom Moore," 8:15 p. m.
Jolumbia—"Raby Mine," 2:15 and 5:15 p. m.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 5:15 p. m.
Josmos—Vaudeville, continuous.
Jasino—Feature photoplays, afternoon and evening. Crandall's-Photoplays, afternoon and even

## TOMORROW.

Masonic—Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14; Osiris, No. 25; East Gate, No. 24; Calumbia Chapter, No. 1, and Brightwood, No. 9, Royal Arch; Potomac Commandery, No. 1, Knights Tempular; Areme Chapter, No. 10, Order Eastern Star.

10. Order Eastern Stat. Odd Fellows-Eastern Lodge, No. 10. Friendship, No. 12; Federal City, No. 20, and Harmony, No. 3; Mt. Nebo Encampment, No. 1 National Union-Treasury Council, Congressional Council, and Mount Verson Council

# The Silver Lining

Scotland Yard has discovered that the militant ladies receive typewritten instructions on how to hack pictures Save a whole lot of thumbs if they re ceived instructions how to hang them

Chicago has installed a thousand new arc lights, which arrive too late

SHORT STORY FROM CHICAGO.

They are tuning up the cup defenders Hope the tune is "Yankee Doodle," and ot "Britannia Rules the Waves."

umpire a baseball game Friday between House Democrats and Republican London papers please copy. Americans crowding European hotels

Rash Progressive Congressman wil

And from what we've heard of them, the European hotels are crowding the Americans. Mexican rebels are destrous of at tacking Tuxpam by sea. They have

the crew and the sea all right, and all they need now is a boat to separate the Senator introduces bill to abolish the time clock in the departments. Good

Now make the alarm clock unconsti-

tutional and complete the job.

# THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ

"See th' fleet's decks are cleared for war. Forgot t' mention whether they were pinochle or poker."

See that the marriage of beautiful helress to Prince Rospigliosi is hindered by red tape. Prince probably has not received report from Bradstreet's.

Surgeons are going to operate on girl's vivisectionsts.

## MAIL BAG

(From The Times Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 290 words in length and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the endorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum where the citizens of Washington can argue moot questions.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: ticle headed "Let This Bill Pass." You are obviously mistaken, and you are gravely misleading in what you remark after the paragraph: "Shipe equipment and skilled crews in the coastwise trade. Yet the Empress of Ireland, etc.

Have not the victims of that accident lost their lives notwithstanding a full lifeboat equipment? Is it not a fact that it was impossible in this and in other accidents to make use of the lifeboats within a short time. To say that legislation regarding full lifeboat equipment could have saved the incumbent is nonsense, as you will agree.

Ships on the ocean can now be built in sections, detachable at a moment' notice. On the alarm signal the pas sengers and crew may walk without excitement to the uninjuired portion of the ship within a very few minutes and find themselves on the safe and detached part of the ship in perfect comfort and happiness. Hessener says the contrary will be proved to be as ignorant on such matters as a person wit

dishonest motives. The proper legislation is not yet ready. CHARLES R. STEINER.

## Marines Commended For Vera Cruz Heroism

Marines today swelled the list of Vera Cruz herces, from belated reports from Admiral Fletcher. He recommended E. A. Gisbourne, electrician, for a medal of honor and gratuity for 'ex-

traordinary heroism in battle." The following marines, he said performed conspicuous acts of valor: Sergeant Percy Baker, Corporal W. S. White, Privates W. S. Harnezious, K. H. Fullerton, H. W. Yame, W. H. Briggs, J. L. Streitenberger, C. R. Barton, Sergeant Miller and Corporal Ed-wards, of the Sixteenth Company

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAL



The young lady across the way says she guesses the new baseball pitcher must be a disappointment, as she saw in the paper that he had failed to give a single base on balls in his first

# Truths by Women Who Know Bring the Parent Closer to the Teacher The Parents' League

In an earnest effort to produce co-operation between parents. teachers and school authorities to realize the ideals of education, the Parents' League was formed. Mrs. F. L. Ransome, whose serious study of school conditions has made her words in these matters of import, herein describes the methods used by the league in looking after the welfare of the children within its scope.

Mrs. Ransome, now president of this league, has also served as secretary. She is not only individually a member of the Mothers' Congress but represents the Parents' League in that organization. which sent her as delegate to the International Congress of Mothers this spring. She has also served as president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, is a member of the College Settlement Association and several other such organizations.

She points out how this league endeavors to influence the attltude of parents toward amusements, libraries, playgrounds, send tary and street regulations, to arouse public sentiment for smaller classes and to eliminate afternoon classes for small children.

By MRS. F. L. RANSOME

The Parents' League is a newly devised means for realizing ideals in education and in community welfare. Whatever can be planned by parents to help the schools in the education of their children, is the chief concern

of the league. In its constructive policy, it leaves no stone unturned in child welfare, linking with the good of the children the welfare of the teachers. It desires especially to foster among parents and children the appreciation of good teaching. Among teachers and children and the parents themselves, it aims to develop the highest sense of responsibility and, with it, the power of co-opera-

tion for the good of all.

How many parents anow, by personal touch, the people who have the duty of guiding and inspiring their children with the love of truth and knowledge? How are the teachers molding the lives of the future citizens and how are we helping them? The duties of the home and of the school at present are overlapping in some cases and in others there seem to be actual gaps, so that there is need for intelligent cooperation between parents who are tion for the good of all. operation between parents who are studying the situation as a whole and the leaders in educational

Serving the Community.

The Parents' League exists because of this need and because a group of far-sighted, public-spirited women saw and made good use of an opportunity to serve the community. When the new Wilson Normal School opened its doors last year, entrance was not refused to the mothers of children of the schools of the locality (the third division of schools) when they asked permission to gather together in the auditorium to hear Mrs. Mary Emerson Jackson on a well-known subject in a "Plain Talk to Mothers."

It was only a step beyond to organize, that as mothers, desiring the best development of our children, we might together inform ourselves and act on matters vitally affect-ing our home economy and school

Several committees have been at work to improve the character of books read by children in the loan libraries on Fourteenth street, to devise ways to counteract the evils of cigarette smoking by boys, to increase playground facilities and the use of schools as social centers, to guard against unsuitable amuse-ments, to secure greater protection work to improve the ments, to secure greater protection from contagious diseases, to create public sentiment toward the ex-ercise of greater care on the part

DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man.

When you see a man in wos, Walk straight up and say "Hullo!" Say, "Hullo" and "How d'ye do? Slap the fellow on his back, Bring your hand down with a whack; Waltz straight up and don't go alow; Shake his hand and say "Hullo!" Is he clothed in rags? Oh, ho! Walk straight up and say, "Hullo!" Rags are but a cotton roll Lust wanning up a soul;

And a soul is worth a true, Hale and hearty, "How d'ye do?" Den't wait for the crowd to go, Walk straight up and say, "Hullo!" When big vessels meet, they say, They salute and sail away; Just the same as you and me, Lonely ships upon the sea; Each one sailing his own jog For a port beyond the fog.

Just wrapping up a

Let your speaking trumpet blo Lift your horn and cry, "Hullo! Say "Hullo!" and "How d'ye do?"
Other folks are good as you,
When you leave your house of clay, Other folks have your house of day, When you leave your house of day, Wandering in the far away; When you travel through the strange Country far beyond the range Then the souls you've cheered will know Who you be, and say, "Hullo!"
—Sam Walter Foss, in New York Weekly.

A boy was once tried by courtmartial and sentenced to be shot. The hearts of his parents were broken when they heard of it. In the home was a little girl and she had read the life of Abraham Lincoln, then President of the United States, and she said, "Now, if Abraham Lincoln knew how my father and mother love their boy he would not curely let my brother be shot." She urged her father to go and intercede, but he said 'No, there is no use in that; the law will have to take its course." But the will have to take its course." But the heroic sister was strong in hope, and she took train from Vermont to Washington, and when she reached the White House the soldiers refused to let her in; but she told her pitiful story and they passed her in. The private secretary was influenced in the same way, and at last she gained an entrance to the President's room where trance to the President's room where he was surrounded with his staff con-sidering certain war items. He saw her and called her to him, and the little one told her story so simply that it brought tears to A. Lincoln's cheek, and he sat down, wrote a dispatch pardoning the lad.

#### Forethought. Mrs. Whann, the weeping widow of

well-known man, requested that the words "My sorrow is greater than I can of her dear departed. months later the lady returned A few months later the lady returned and asked how much it would cost to have the inscription effaced and another ubstituted. "No need of that, marm." replied the

man, soothingly; 'you see, I left jes' enough room to add 'alone." "-Current

of parents in keeping school children from those who are sick, to install sanitary towel service in the schools, to give classes of bore and girls instruction in the symnasium of the Wilson Normal School and, among other problems of the schoolroom, to bring about a reduction in the size of classes and to do away with afternoon classes for very young children.

To monthly conferences the mothers are invited. To the evaning meetings parents and friends are invited and the public welcomed.

Some of the Topics. Some of the Topics.

Among the subjects discussed at these meetings were the "Services Rendered by the Parents' League, "Play as a Factor in Education," by Dr. Philader P. Claxton;" "The Selection of Books," by Dr. Bower-man; "The Crowded Condition of man: "The Crowded Condition of Schools," "Colds and the Prevention of Nose and Throat Trouble," by Dr. Walter Wells; "The Evils of Cigarette Smoking," by Charles Easterling: "The Duties of the Juvenile Court," by B. Howard Clark; "How Music is Connected With the Best Development of Children," by Dr. Tomlins, director of music; "A Message From the Underworld to Mothers," by Mrs. Mary Emerson Jackson, and many other topics of interest and benefit.

A series of musicales was also arranged.

arranged.

The Parents' League has found its most effective field for wirk in its attempts to secure proper provision for playgrounds. No situation has for playgrounds. No situation has proved more absorbing, and howhere in the city is greater need for unification of the present meager facilities and for immediate action on the part of those whose duty it is to provide places where children can grow and develop their play in-

grow and develop their play instincts.
Conditions have been studied in a
mainstaking, impartial, and thorough
manner, to find the source of delay
and difficulty in attaining what the
people desire. In a letter drawn up
August 7, the Parents' League presented to the District Commissioners
the request that the control of all
playgrounds be placed under the
Hoard of Education as the manne
best adapted for unification of the
system.

As Local Centers.

It has in every way tried to encourage the wider use of the schools as social centers, and at premerged the progress of playground interests with the group work it schools, especially those that have already formed boys' clubs and oth-

er social centers. If during the summer of 1914 children have the opportunity to play in school playgrounds of the northwest section of the city, instead of in the streets or the inadequate and crowded municipal playgrounds, it

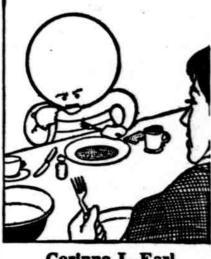
will be due to the united efforts of the Parents' League and the school authorities.

Within the school, the Parents' League has through its committee on problems, sought better condi-tions in several hearings before the Board of Education, receiving from Board of Education, receiving from them assurances that their requests will be honored within the pawer of that body.

Nothing has been left untried by the league to provide additional

the league to provide additional school rooms to reduce the crowdschool rooms to reduce the crowding that will surely occur in the
year 1914-1915 to even greater degree than the year just ending.
One of the most enthusiastic
members of the Farents' League
has described its particular value
in its strength as a corporate activity to compel higher standards. It
might be called a "lighthouse in a
sea of life," a means of protection sea of life," a means of pre and a guide from dangers confron

 $\mathbf{0}$ By GELETT BURGESS



Corinna L. Earl

Corinna Londonderry Earl little girl You wouldn't think she was a Goop Unless you heard her eat her soup

for dinner-You wouldn't care to hear Corinna!

Don't go to Mrs. Earl's

Don't Be A Good